VOL. LVI.-NO. 252.

PROCTOR KNOTT BEATEN. POKANE CAPTURES THE DERBY IN THE BEST TIME ON RECORD.

goott Swerved into the Chute while Leading, and Thereby Lost the Race-The surprise of the Scason A Great Crowd, and Pickpockets Reaped a Harvest, LOUISVILLE, May 9.—Never in the history

of the classic Kentucky Derby has this great of the charge run under more favorable auspices than the one that Spokane won to-day, making the lastest time ever made for the event. The weather was more like summer than spring, and being so warm everybody seemed

anxious to escape the heat and dust of the city and spend the afternoon in watching the thoroughbreds centend for supremacy on Churchill Downs. But the 15,000 people who went to the Downs did not escape the dust and heat, for the latter was almost unbearable and the former frightfully stifling. The people were packed in the grand stand like sardines in a box, and there they sweltered, breathed dust, and shouted themselves hourse over the victory of their favorite. The field was filled with all manner of vehicles, on top of which stood thousands of men and boys of all colors and nationalities, each one straining his neck to eatch a glimpse of the racers. The crowd was so large that what little water there was on the grounds was soon drunk up, and by 4 o'clock not a drop of the fluid could be had for love or money. Neither could one get milk. feed tea, or anything to slake the thirst, save liquor and vile beer, and the dust grew thicker and thicker each hour. There was an abortive attempt at sprinkling the track about 3%, but had no perceptible effect. The crowd was composed of people from all over Kentucky, at least 1,000 coming from Lexington alone. The Governor of the State, Gen. Simeon Bolivar Buckner, was present, as was also State Treasurer Stephen G. Sharp, and nearly all the State officials of Kontucky, besides every breeder and owner of thoroughbreds in the State. Among the strangers present were Joseph P. Scott, Moneure Robinson, and their party of Philadelphia capitalists, who came down from Lexington this morning in their private car. Col. Warren S. Reese. Mayor of Montgomers, Ala., and a prominent candidate for Governor of his State, was also present, as for Governor of his State, was also present, as was Mr. J. E. Brewster, formerly of New York, now secretary of the Washington Park Club, Chicago. Col. William Williamson of Mobile. Ala., a turlinan of the old school, was noticed wading through the dust, too, but perhans one of the most closely observed men an churchill Downs to-day was the noted extrain and bank robber. Frank James, who, in slight suit of clothes, earrying an umbrella, strolled around through the betting shed placing lets here and there on his favorite. He was very lacky on short horses at Memphis, and quit the meeting several thousand dollars winner.

ing bets here and there on his lavorite. He was very incky on short horses at Memphis, and quit the meeting several thousand dollars winner.

The betting facilities were wholly inadequate to the demands of the hungry public, and the thirteen bookmakers present could not do the business by hall. The jam in the betting ring was so great that the light-fingered gentry were able to ply their vecation to an extent that was truly alarming. E. E. J. Miles, the well-known theatrical manager of Chemant, was the light of the state of the stat choices. Proctor Knott opened at two to one on but the worshippers of Sam Bryant's supposed to be invinefble cost numped on the blokkes so strong that 4 to 1 on became the blokkes so strong that 4 to 1 on became the blokes price. This had the effect of driving off many admirers of the gelding, and they becam basking Milt Young's entry, Bookmaker and Once Again, for the place, but the edds soon went down on them, and it was only 3 to 1 against them straight when the post bell rang.

odds soon went down on them, and it was only 3 to I against them straight when the post bell rang.

The blue grass contingent plunged on Hindooralt, backing him strongly for place, but the others had very light following, and the lack of courage displayed by the bookmakers in not laying up against the favorite caused the trusting public to save thousands of dollars, as the air-tight cinch books prevented knows admirers from backing him.

When the nost bell rang, the first horse to come as the air-tight cinch books prevented knows admirers from backing him.

When the nost bell rang, the first horse to come as the stand was Cassius, then Outbound, and Spokane following closely after. The latter was looking fit to run for a man's life, and tight well did he justify his appearance. Hindoorat came next, followed by Sportsman, and then came the popular Proctor Knott. He was cheered to the echo, and with his goggles on he made rather an unjque appearance as he shook his head in his violent effort to get away from larnes, who was so light that he had to earr silien pounds of lead. The last to come before the judges was Milt Young's pair, and as once Arain passed the stand, looking every lack a race heres, he was cheered. Knott failed to act well when going to the post, and had to be led to the starting point in the chute. It was a splendid for the lerby, and everybody expected to see a herse race, and yet no one believed it would be sicha one as it turned out to be not only from a racing standpoint, but as Proctor Knott was the strongest favorite that ever started for the stake no one expected to see him beaten. But it required a record-smasher to do a next his brokene such a colt was found, as he had in the church.

sames it of Thomas, Lew F. Tariton, Starter stanes it recaused.

At the third attempt they were sent away to a spendid start, with Hindoceraft first, Successes account and footmaker third. Proctor foot at the look the lead, and with little farmes militar his head nearly off, he set the pace ratchet, reaching the irist quarter three lengths of the third diffusion of the seconds. Firsting the stand the first time the big chestant had increased his lead to five aucrits with apportant second. Hindoceraft hard to see a portain a second Hindoceraft hard to start a portain a second Hindoceraft hard to start the case has seventh, and once Autin lest, Front in fortiwes seventh and once Autin lest, Front in fortiwes sill trying to get his had, but Burnes second to be gutting tim under control, and the fleid passed the set his hard, but herewe seemed to be getting in under control, and the field justed the same order. Hindocraft in hegan to come or and the field justed the searce of the help to be me up, and at the half be was coal, within these iengths of Proctor Enott, he was all running eneity. Once again was fourth have, with riodance hird. The latternant or raw up at this juncture, and at allow-purpers he was a good second, with set Akan third.

This is the fastest time the Derby was ever in in a on all herotofore had the record. The race was worth \$4.810. Kingle is linear. For three year olds, fouls of fineen rance, half forfeit with \$2.500 anded, of if \$200 to second, and \$150 to third; one mile and the soy is secund, and simile there; was a half of the sound of the so

Briants och z. Proctor Enott, by Luke Black
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Being of the tem Profes Enot. 3 to 1 against temper entry there exists and Hotelmakers at to 1 Enderral to to 1 account and 25 to 1 the others. The first race was a rurse for maiden two-star-olds: five firrorgs. Eight youngsters

APPEAL TO PROTESTANTISM.

faced the starter. The public at once began to plunge on Pinkie T., and she was a strong favorite, owing no doubt to the fact that Pikey Barnes rode her. Victorine also carried considerable money at 5 to 2 and better, while Morse and Swifter were well supported at 4 and 3 to 1. After Victorine and Pinkie T. had made the running Morse showed first in the stretch, but Hollis rode his mount well, and, bringing Swifter from third position, won under whip by a length and a half. Pinkie T. second, two lengths before Morse, third. Time, 1:04%, Swifter is a bay gelding by Hyder All, dam Leons, and is owned by Scoggan Broa.

The second race, a purse for all ages, at one and one-sixteenth miles, had only three starters. Badge carried 122, Lavinta Belle 117, and Come-to-Taw 106. Hyant's colt was made the favorite, going to the post an even money choice. Baige was the second choice at 8 to 5, while 3 to 1 was bid against Lavinia Belle. It was a big betting race for the number of starters, and thousands changed hands on the result. Come-to-Taw imped into the lead the first few strides, and was never headed, although Badge ran him to a head at the fines. Lavinia Belle four lengths away. Time, 1:51%. The fourth race and last one was a selling purse for all ages, three-quarier-mile heats, Tudor and Bravo were backed about alike at the odds of 6 to 5 each, with some money on Macauley, both straight and place, and Prather well supported for place. Bravo won the first heat in good style by a neck. Tudor second, three lengths away, Macauley third, Prather fourth, Weeks and Vanguard distanced. Time, 1:17. Bravo also won the second three lengths in front of Macauley, third. Time, 1:18%.

three lengths in front of Macauley, third. Time, 1:103A.

The winner of the Derby, Spokane, is a chestnut colt fifteen hands three inches high, a rather good-looking youngeter, with faulties section as he steals along without comparatively any effort. He was bought with his dam when a suckling by his present owner. Noah Armstrong of Montana, from Gen, Rockwell of Illinois. He is by Hyder All, dam Interpose, which makes him a full brother to Queen Bess and Gray Cloud. His first race was run last year in the Hyde Park Stakes in Chiego, in which he ran unplaced to Caliente, Unlucky, and Mamie Fonso. He also ran unplaced in Louisville. His next start was at Latonia, where he won the Maiden Stakes, after being almost left at the post, in a gallon, beating Sportsman. Sir Edward, Lannes, and Lougside. A short time after that he was beaten at Latonia by Tenny, running unplaced. The last race in which he started in 1888 was a purse at Nashville in the fall, which he won by beating Long Dance, Julien, and four others. This was his second start this your, his first race having been run at Memphis, where he finished second to Strideaway, with Hypocrite, Comedy, Clay Stockton, Long Chance, and Endurer behind him. Spokane is engaged in the American Derby at Chicago, and in the Clark Stakes here next Tuesday, In this latter race he will again meet Proctor Knott.

According to reliable information, Proctor Knott should have won the Derby, but the unlucky awerve at a critical moment cost Bryant a small fortune, as the defeat will knock several thousand dollars off Knott's market value, He ran the first mile in 1:41%, and could have gone much faster. The time made is, taking everything into consideration, the best on record, not only for the Derby, but for any race at the distance. Before it the 2:34 of Luke Blackburn, at the same age, with 102 pounds up, and firenzi's race in the same time, with 113 pounds up, look tame.

TERRA COTTA AND M'LAUGHLIN. Ruled Off the Nashville Track for Trying to Win with Santajene.

NASHVILLE, May 9 .- To-day's races fur nished a sensation in the shape of the ruling off of Jockey James McLaughlin and the fiveyear-old horse Terra Cotta. It is the talk of the evening in turf circles. The story of the whole thing, as told by Mr. Hankins of the Chicago Stable, the owner of Terra Cotta, is as follows: Being desirous of sending Terra otta East without the four-pound penalty, Mr. Hankins instructed his jockeys, Leavy and McLaughlin, to win with Santalene if possible, but to win with the stable so as to take first and second money. Leavy was on Santalene and McLaughlin rode Terra Cotta. In the homestretch Santalene took the lead, both leading Ciara C. by half a length. When within about eight lengths of the wire. Leavy called out to McLaughlin:

"Pull up." "I can win," just as Bryant's rider of Come to Taw did a few days before, but the results were very different. McLaughlin drew up Terra Cotta too quickly, and, when only about three jumps from the wire, Clara C. sprang forward and won by a head, Santalone getting second place and Terra Cotta third. Mr. Hankins says that Terra Cotta could easily have won, even after Clara C, got the lead, if he had had only a few more lengths to run. He also thinks that Santalene could have won after Terra Cotta was pulled up if Leavy had not been looking around to see how far ahead he was. The judges, Gen. W. H. Jackson, Col. James Franklin, and Mr. G. M. Fogs, ruled Mc-Laughlin and Terra Cotta off. Santalene was not ruled off the track, but was simply ruled off that race. It is understood that McLaughlin and he horse will be reinstated to morrow as the

It is understood that McLaughlin and his horse will be reinstated to-morrow, as the case is exactly parallel with that of Sam Bryant's entries a few days ago on the same track. Hankins says he kept Terra Cotta from the five-nound penalty, but he lost \$1,700.

The following is the result of the day's racing: First Race-Selling; seven furlongs. Deer Lodge went to the front at the half and kept the lead winning in a driving finish by a short head from Thomas J. Rusk, three lengths in front of Eva Wise, third, Time, 1:30. Post odds—Nine to 5, Deer Lodge: 6 to 1, Thomas J. Rusk; 3 to 1, Eva Wise: 4 to 1 to 50 to 1, the others.

odds—Nine to 5. Deer Lodge: 8 to 1. Thomas J. Rusk; 3 to 1. Eva Wise: 4 to 1 to 50 to 1. the others.

Second Race—One mile. After some delay in getting off dalen got in the lead, and kept it until the turn was reached, when he gave up, and Angelus tock the lead, closely followed by her stable mate, J. T. The former finished first, a neck in front of J. T. second, a length and a half in front of Gardner, third. Time, 1:35. Foat odds—10 to 1. Mulkey's entry (Angelus and J. T.): 15 to 1. Gardner: 1 to 4. Chilhowie and Galen; 15 to 1 the others.

Third Race—Five furlongs. The book picked out Cecil It, as the favorite, but Heartsease took the lead at the upper turn and was never beaded, winning by a half length, Cecil B. second. two lengths in front of Mary J., third. Time 1:96. Fost odds: 4 to 1 Heartsease, 6 to 5 cicil B., 6 to 1 Mary J., 4 to 15 to 1 the others.

Fourth Race—Rock City Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Haniet was first off, but Clara C. was in front passing the stand. She kept in the lead all the way around and won by a neck from Santalene. Terra Cotta three lengths away. Time, 1:48%. Post odds—Five to 1 Clara C., 4 to 5 Chiengo Stable (Terra Cotta and Santalene, 4 to 1 honigs entry (Leo H. and Finderer, 10 to 1 Hamiet 15 to 1 Big Three.

Fifth Race—Selling: eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Golightiv took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a short length from Redieaf, two lengths in front of Menterlier, third. Time, 1:10%. Post odds—Even money (calightly, 4 to 1 Redleaf, 2 to 1 Montrelier, 10 to 1 No More.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS.

It Organizes a National Society and Elects Officers.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 9,- At the second day's proceedings of the Scotch-Irlah Congress an immense crowd was present. The speaker of the day was Dr. John Hall of New York. Although he had not before been heard in Tennessee great things were expected of him, and the audience was not disappointed. His theme, 'Scotch-Irish History," was one that pleased him, and he held his audience for an hour,

Following his speech the Committee on Permanent Organization presented its report. The name chosen for the organization was the Scotch-Irish Society of America. Its meetings are to be held annually at such place as the association shall elect. Oillers of the associa-tion were elected as follows:

tion were elected as follows:

Col. Rouert Monier of New York. Presidents A.C.
Ploys of Tojumbia, Tenn. Secretary, Vice Presidents
Teinessee, E. C. McDowell, Alubama, J. F. Johnston,
Leiturky, Dr. Henry McDowell, New York, Dr. Johnston,
Hall: Hidnels, Judie J. M. Scott, North Carollan, S. R.
Alexander, Pennsylvania, A. N. McClure, New Jersey,
William I. Mctowell, Louisiana, W. P. Johnston,
Ploria, T. T. Wright, Virginia, William Wrt Henry,
Onlario, andrew T. Cool, Treasurer, Lucius Frierson
of Fennessee: Historian and Register, Toomas M. Green
of Nestucky
Whose the

When the organization had been completed William Wirt Henry of Virginia, a grandson of the famous Revolutionary orator, addressed the audience on "The Scotch-Irish in the South." giving an outline of Scotch-Irish immigration to America and more particularly to the Southern States.

Roundsmen Not Likely to Get 51,400 This

Roundsmen Mar. Nally, and O'Reefe called on the Mayor yesterday to see about the roundamen's chances of getting the increased salary which the Legislature has methorized the Poard of Estimate to pay. His licency and that he did not hink it would be estimate for the Board of Estimate to reopen the buffers in Jan. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

A CURIOUS REAL ESTATE LETTER FROM BISHOP POTTER.

Was Religious Liberty Infringed when the City Made the Church of the Redeemer

Buy Its Site Before Building. About a fortnight before he preached his much discussed sermon at St. Paul's, Bishon. Porter wrote a letter which may prove as productive of discussion as the sermon. The lettor was written to the Rev. Dr. Shackelford, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, at Eighty-first street and Park avenue. It was about the church's title not only to the ground it occupies but to the adjoining land on the north, in which the foundations are already laid for a new church.

According to the claims made by the officer: of the church, the Common Council on their petition granted them, about a quarter of a century ago, twelve lots of the eastern end of the block between Madison and Park avenues and Eighty-first and Eighty-second streets. The land was to be held "during the pleasure of the Common Council," but the understanding of the church officers was that it was to belong to the church as long as it was used for church purposes. On this understanding a wooden church was built at Eighty-second street and Park avenue. About a year and a half ago the wooden church was removed to the adjoining corner, and the foundations of a stone church were built on its site. The corner stone was laid on Thanksgiving Day, 1898. The present church officers had no expectation of being disturbed in the possession of the land until they read in the possession of the land until they read in the newspapers an advertisement by the Sinking Fund Commission that the land was to be sold by public auction. This was followed by an Injunction restraining their building operations, after about \$18,000 had been expended. Before the time or the public auction came around the church officers procured the passage through the Legislature of an enabling act for the sale of the land at private sale, and they became the purchasers at 67,500 for eight of the twelve lots. The Sinking Fund Commission, representing the city, originally demanded \$77,500, but it finally agreed to allow the difference, because the Church of the Redeemer alone, of all the churches in the city, had failed to have the road tax returned to it.

The transaction was not completed until last Tuesday, when the church obtained the deed to the eight lots by paying \$2,500 in cash and giving a ten years' mortgage for the \$55,000 at 4 per cent. The remaining four lots it leases from the city until August, 1890, when it will have to compete for the permanent possession of them at public auction.

It expects to have to pay a high price for the property, for the adjoining Convent of Mercy wants more land for a may appropriate the finders of the Church of the Redeemer do not scruple to say that the Sinking Fund Commission, of which is connected with it. Indeed, the officers of the Church of the Redeemer do not scruple to say that the Sinking Fund Commission, of which is connected with it. Indeed, the officers of the Church of the Redeemer do not scruple to say that the Sinking Fund Commission, of which lis connected with it. Indeed, the officers of the Church of the Redeemer do not scruple to say that the Sinking Fund Com half ago the wooden church was removed to the adjoining corner, and the foundations of a

wrote to Dr. Shackelford enclosing \$50,himself, and saying:

Your case is certainly one of especial hardship. Accepting in good faith the permission given by the city authorities, nearly a quarter of a century ago, to occupy certain lots as a site for a church, it has come about that owing to the desire of a hostile religious communion to get possession of what, by every rightful and equitable construction, was your own property, you are now compelled to pay thousands of sionars for continued posses, so far as it relates to those who have been striving to disposses you, is a thoroughly discreditable one, and it ought to awaken the generous resemment of every frien of religious liberty. For certainly, it is a grave infringement of such liberty that any religious sect should be allowed to avail itself of a legal technicality in order to get possession, whether for so-called religious or other purposes, of that which is not their own. And the conspicuous incomes for one who have futerned upon Stenam municipal gifts and grants, would seem to indicate that Protestants may find in your case an object worthy, whatever their religious convictions, of their substantial sympathy.

This letter was printed and privately circu-

This letter was printed and privately circu-lated among well-to-do Episcopalians, with the following additional appeal by Dr. Shackel-

Draw Sin: Feeling that the circumstances in which we find ourselves placed make a strong claim upon the religious public. I hope you will sid us with a contri-bution toward our building fund.

religious public, those you will aid us with a centribution toward our beilding tund.

A gentleman closely connected with the convent said last evening that that institution took no steps to secure the remainder of the block on which it stands until the twelve lots of the Church of the Redeemer were advertised to be sold by public auction by the Sinking Fund Commission. Then it felt that it had a perfect right to compete for the land, which it needed for a playground. The Church of the Redeemer, the convent claims, had no right or title whatever to the land.

The convent and its companion buildings are on land leased from the city, but the rental is nominal, and the lease is for a hundred years. When the four leused lots of the Church of the Redeemer are in the market the convent will probably bid high for them.

RACE PROBLEM IN THE CHURCH. outh Carolina's Episcopal Convention Set-

ties It as Bishop Howe Desired. CHARLESTON, May 9,-The Episcopal Dioesan Convention, in session at Aiken, has finally settled the negro question on the lines indicated heretofore in this correspondence. After the convention was organized, Bishop Howe delivered his address, in which is the following reference to the negro question: 'Our constitution provides the qualification

for clerical delegates. There is no word of color in that canon. It simply says: 'An ordained Christian minister: one in holy orders, Now, if you would have me add 'color' to the definition, and say, for instance, 'A white man in holy orders,' I answer that I cannot do it, because you are substituting a local for an ecclesiastical definition."

The Bishop's party had a majority of the convention. The lay delegates from the thirteen seceding churches were present, the only colored delegate at the convention being the Rev. Mr. Pollard, known in this controversy as 'the bone of contention.' Farry in the proceedings the seceders presented themselves in a body and read an address is which they announced their willingness to return to the convention provided there was to be an entire separation of the races. Then an amendment to the constitution was submitted defining the qualifications of clerical delegates in such a manner as to exclude negro elergymen who may hereafter apply for admission, but in offect admitting the few, Mr. Pollard, the bone of contention. A fight was made on this by the anti-negro party, but it was passed, and has to be again passed at the convention of 1890 by a two-thirds vote. The upsnot of the whole matter was that a majority of the secretors accorded the commonlise, and returned to their allegiance to the convention. About a half dozen matched out of the convention designing they would not set in it as long as a negro occupied a seat.

There are four perso churches in the diocese, nother of which has elected lay delegates to the convention for the just five or six years. The liev, Mr. Pollard is the only colored clergyman whose name appears on the Bishop's roll. The plan for the future will be the organization of the colored churches into a separate mission. definition, and say, for instance, 'A white man in holy orders.' I answer that I cannot do it arate mission.

NEW SOIL FOR JOHN BULL.

The British Flag Raised Over the Suwarrow Islands in the Pacific.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 9 .- The commander of the British cruiser Rapid has hoisted the British flag over the Suwarrow Islands, which lie in the Southern Pacific Ocean, northwest of the Cook Islands,

These islands are more specks, but the fact that England has appropriated them is quite significant in connection with other action she has recently taken in the same waters. Only a few months ago a British protectorate was de clared over the Cook or Hervey Islands, and a clared over the Cook or Hervey Islands, and a few weeks inter Savage Island, west of them, was also taken under the British wing. Now follows the appropriation of the Sawarrow Islands. All these annexations are in waters where England has never had any possessions before, and she thus seems to have entered into competition with France for the centrol of the extreme southeastern group of the Pacific. With those new possessions southeast of Samoa, Penrhyn and Fanning Islands, which she also annexed last year, northerst of Samoa and Fri, west of the samoan group, she now has these much discussed islands pretty well surrounded.

Sultato Annul the Electric Sugar Charter. Judge Barrett granted vesterday to Attorney-teneral Tabor printesion to long and in the name of the recibe against the bletter Sugar Achining Company for the description of the corporation. FISH'S LAST DAY IN PRISON. TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

The Ex-Bank President Preparing to Leave Auburn Early To-morrow Morning,

AUBURN, May 9 .- James D. Fish, ex-President of the Marine Bank of New York city, will do the last day of his sentence for misapplying the funds of the bank in Auburn prison to-morrow. He will be released from the prison on Saturday morning, and will take the 10:40 train from this city for New York. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Anna Fish, who came to this city soon after her father and has been here ever since, cheering the old man by her daily visits to him at the prison. Fish is preparing for the great change, but he is doing it coolly. There is no sign in his face of the joy that he must feel at the termination of his imprisonment. If ever a man took his punishment like a philosopher. a man took his punishment like a philosopher, Fish is that man. When he entered the prison it was with a determination to necept his fate like a man. He has never complained, and has not tried to impress the world outside the prison through the newspapers that he was an innocent man. He boycotted the newspapers and when reporters called at the prison and sought to interview him they were in every case met with the simple statement: "I have nothing to say." It has been learned, however, through persons in the prison who had gained his confidence, that he blamed Ferdinand Ward and the Grants for his downfall, but especially young Ward. He has never said very much about this, and what he has said was more in a spirit of sadness than of anger or reproach.

In speaking of Ward, Fish says that when he first met him he was a depositor at his (Fish's) bank.

was more in a spirit of sadness than of anger of reprocech.

In speaking of Ward, Fish says that when he first met him he was a depositor at his (Fish's) bank. His deposits were in very small sunes, but he kept at it, and in the course of time he began to make a little money. Fish was attracted by his business ability and took him into his office. His rise therefrom was rapid.

Fish has done nothing since work in the prison was abandoned. He spends his time in his cell, excepting the two and one-half hours allotted to exercise each day. The old man spent these two and a half hours to-day in bidding good-by to "Jim" king and "Tom" Sheridan, two life men, sentenced for murder, Fish visited King an hour this forenoon, and this afterneon he spent an hour in the company of murderer Sheridan. He got acquainted with them in the prison and became interested in them. Tho two have been good friends.

Another thing which Fish did to-day was to make his will. This may sound funny and it may strike some becopie as queer that a man just leaving prison should make a will. All the legatees of the document executed by Fish to-day are convicts. The articles willed arc some things in his cell. He disposes of them in the following language:

"The white blankets in my room are for Pat Brady. I want him to have them. The old carpet and quilt are for Paul Gauge, the clerk in the chapiain's office. The hair mattress and feather pillow belong to W. McNell, who is in the north basement. I want them returned to him, i will leave a gray flanned shirt and a pair of suspenders in Capt. McNell's office for Michael Ballearim."

Pat Brady, one of the legatees, is in for life. He killed a keeper at Dannemora Prison in an attempt to escape, was sontenced to be hanged, and had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

Fish has received many letters from New Yest circulated.

and had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

Fish has received many letters from New
York friends offering him aid and saying that
they will receive him with open arms. He says
he has not a dollar. His sons are in the real
estate business in New York, and he says they
have made a little money. The old man busied
himself part of the day writing his name and
future address on cards and handed them
around to his friends. This is what he wrote:

"James D. Fish, 272 Henry street, Brooklyn,
N. Y."

"James D. Fish, 272 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

A New York paper recently printed a story to the effect that when Fish left the prison he would wear a broadcioth suit and carry a gold-headed cane. Of course he will not have to wear a suit of clothes furnished by the State, but his cane is a cheap affair and is worth just about \$1.25. but his cane is a cheap affair and is worth just about \$1.25.

Fish has done some good to others while in the prison. He secured through letters and petitions the pardon of one man and the commutation of another. Both were from Texas, and were United States prisoners. The name of the one pardoned was Mace and the other was lace. Pace is in the prison yet, but will get out a year sooner because of Fish's interest in his case.

A GRAND JUROU'S DAUGHTER ELOPES.

He was Summoned Home, but Arrived Too

Late to Frantrate the Lovers.

AUBURN, May 9 .- Charles Forbes, a member of the Grand Jury now sitting at the Court House, received a telegram from Weedsport this morning calling him home at once. Mr. Forbes reported to Judge Dwight, was excused. and left for home on the first outgoing northbound train. Mr. Forbes's only child is a daughter 20 years of age. Two years ago there came to the neighborhood a young Canadian. who hired out to Mr. Forbes to work by the day. The ensuing acquaintance between the ig people eventually ripened delicate feeling, but it was not until about a year ago that the parents of Miss Forbes became convinced of the true state of the case. They kent a close watch of the actions of the young couple and finally concluded to separate them without delay. The young man was sent away, and the daughter cautioned to have nothing more to do with him. She paid no attention to this, however, and set about to concoet a plan by which she could communicate with her lover. A hollow rall in a near-by with her lever. A hollow rall in a hear-by fence was discovered, which was made into a little Fost Office, and the following night she deposited her first message to her absent lover. In some manner she managed to com-municate to him her plans and the location of the Fost Office, and lotters were exchanged in that way without detection until a few weeks

She seemed so happy and contented and carried on such an extensive correspondence that her father's auspicions were aroused, and a close watch of his daughter was rewarded by the discovery of the little Post Office. From that time until last night it was not known that the correspondence was kept up, but such seems to have been the case. The neighbors round about knew of the safair and seemed to sympathize with the lovers. They knew the young Canadian only as an industrious young man of frugal habits and good moral character, though poor, while Miss Forbes's parents were well to ito. Many clandestine meetings were held, of which some of the neighbors afterward knew, but kept secret from Mr. Forbes because of sympathy for the young couple. When the father was summoned to Auburn to sit on the Grand Jury the couple determined upon a plan to clope. Laste last night was the time fixed upon and, going to her room early. Miss Forbes tied up a bundle of clothing, a few trinkets and memorators, and waited for the signal from her lover, who was to come with a buggy and take her away. At about 11 P. M. the signal was given, and, all things having been previously prepared, she lowered her clothing to the ground, and then tiploed down stairs and out of the house without discovery. They drove to Ira Sintion, but were too late for the night train, for Oswego, intending, if not intercepted, to go to Canadian Sell. go. She seemed so happy and contented and car-

FOUR DESIGNS SELECTED.

And the Chosen Architects to Compete Again for the Protestant Cathedral, Nine of the fitteen trustees of the new Ca-

thedral of St. John the Divine met at the Dioscosan House, 29 Lafayette place, yesterday afternoon, to consider the reports submitted by Experts Ware, Babcock, and Bogart on the competitive designs. The trustees present were: The Rev. Drs. Dix. Cady. Huntington, and Donaid Col. Richard F. Auchmuty, George MacCulloch Miller, W. W. Aster, L. D. Babceck, and S. F. Nash.

The experts had recommended four of the sixty-seven designs, in accordance with a previous request of the trustees. Three of those, logether with one other, were set apart by the trustees, and it was decided to ask the four architects to enter into a second competition. The plans that they have submitted will be returned to thom with instructions to elaborate them and make certain modifications of the interior.

The Committee on Architecture, consisting of the Rev. Dr. Dix. Col. Auchmuty, and Mr. W. W. Astor, will meet the architects at an early date and communicate to them the decision of the trustees. The designs already submitted are mercly pen-and-ink drawings. The four designs to be prepared will be as complete and elaborate as the architects can make them.

Owing to the absence of Rishop Potter the trustees did not learn yesterday who the four successful architects are. The envelopes containing their names are under lock and key, and the Bishop holds the key. and Donald Col. Richard F. Auchmuty, George

In these modern days is it not absurd for any one company to claim a momenty of all capacity in any one protestion? The New York Han. Note Company, teerge It Remail Treasurer, I Broadway, offers engraving of accurities at a third less than occubination prices. Adv.

PEOPLE LYING FACE DOWNWARD IN SWAMPS TO SAVE THEIR LIVES.

Hardly Able to Breathe on Account of the Smoke-Villages in Michigan Fighting Fire on All Sides-Damage Elsewhere, MARQUETTE, Mich., May 9 .- All telegraph wires around Marquette have been down for two days. Reports are now arriving of terrible forest fires in the county recently settled by the new homesteaders. The flames started at 9 A. M. on Tuesday and swept over miles of dense torests, until they were checked by rain in the evening. Many homesteaders are burned out. Great suffering is reported to have taken place among the women and children, who could scarcely breathe on account of the suffocating smoke. Many reached the railroad tracks, and others sought shelter in the swamps, where, by burying themselves in the mud and lying face downward, they managed

to survive the heat and smoke.

Bruce's Crossing has been utterly destroyed. Watch Wood is also burned, and a tract many miles square is in ashes. Relief parties are out to-day to look after those who are known to have been in the burned district. It is feared that many have perished.

Great damage has been caused at Anthony, a lumbering town in the homestead country. Vulcan lost a large engine house, several thouvulcan lost a large engine house, several thousand cords of wood, and twenty houses, the homes of miners. Norway fought fire on all slues for eighteen hours, and was just on the point of surrendering when rain came and saved the twn. Fears are entertained of loss of life in the towns remote from the railronds.

Marquette, Mich., May 9.—About 9.0 elock on Tuesday morning the people of Bruce's Crossing saw smoke coming from the southeast. This soon became so dense as to be suffocating. The inhabitants at once realized that the forest was on fire. A hirricone was sweeping the country. Hofugeos began to arrive, breathless and exhausted with their race for life before the flames, which left in their track nothing but blanker ruins. In a short time the railroad track, which is cleared only wide enough for the trains, but disched on either side, was lined with weeping women and children and terrow-stricken men. As the heat increased they sought the disches beside the track, and, face downward, attempted to survive the wild sweep of the approaching fire. Everything at Bruce's Crossing was whied out except one small store.

At Machwood the women and children were lodged in the react cellars, which are Erroprost, while he men fought the diames at the edge of while the gire of the while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the men fought the diames at the edge of while the edge of the survey of the while the edge of the while the edge of the while the men fought the diames at the edge of the while the edge of the while the edge of the while the men fought the diames at the edge of the while the men fought the diames at the edge of the survey of the while the edge of the survey of the surve sand cords of wood, and twenty houses, the

At Machwood the women and children were lodged in the rost cellars, which are frepreod, while the men fought the flames at the edge of the clearing until hore gave way to dismay, and they sought refuge in the marsh.

The same scenes were enacted all along the line of the fire fronts. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon the fire he'd full sway in the fastnesses of those unbroken forests.

During the afternoon a dense cloud swept During the afternoon a dense cloud swept over the scene and it became as dark as night. This filled the people with a new fear, but it was of short duration, as the cloud soon burst into a furious rain. The fames were quenched by the rain, which lasted fully an hour.

FARDAULT. Minn. May 9.—Fire started in the timber near Walcott Mills on Tuesday night, and spread rapidly over the wooded country between there and Farthault, destroying everything. The farmers abandoned their houses and removed their families and household goods to open fields. The damage is estimated at \$60,000.

houses and removed their families and household goods to open fields. The damage is estimated at \$60,000.

DULUTH, May 9.—Fierce forest fires are burning in northern Wisconsin, east of Gozeble Lake. Several railroad stations have been burned, and reports from the Vermillion range say that all the towns in that vicinity are surrounded by flames, Great damage has been done to timber. All the telegraph wires from there into Duluth have been down for two days. Nextonia, Mich., May 9.—Fires are burning in the forests between Hill creek and Matchwood. The Post Office, express office, and railroad station at St. Collins have burned, and trains are to run through a wall of fire.

FRANKFORT, Mich., May 9.—The forest fires have been extinguished by the heavy rain which fell yesterday. The Wilce Lumber Company lost 1,000,000 feet of logs.

HORSEWHIPPED THREE WOMEN.

They Were Picking Wild Flowers in His Lot and He Went at Them, DANBURY, May 9 .- This city is greatly agitated over the outrageous treatment of three women by Stephen Bates, a retired and wealthy farmer living on South street. He is a Universalist deacon, and until recently has been noted for his geniality and good nature. Just south of his house, situated in the meadows, is the hat factory of John W. Green, where many women are employed as trimmers. To reach the street it is necessary to cross a lot bordering on a marshy piece of ground owned by Bates, in which wild violets grow in profusion, Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Mead. Mrs. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Mead, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning left their work, and on the way home went into Bates's lot to pick the flowers. They had been engaged but a few minutes when lates bounded over the fence, livid with rage, and with a horsewhip in his hand. The first of the three women he met was Mrs. Mead. He struck her twice with the whip across the face, each blow leaving a mark. Sine exclaimed: "Don't you strike nie again," and he stopped. Then he pushed her, and she fell to the ground, when he raised the butt of the whip, as though to club her, but desisted.

Next he turned his attention to Mrs. Dunning, and struck her four blows, and then rushed madly at Mrs. Fry, striking her about the head and body with the wife, each blow leaving a mark. The women were so thoroughly frightened that they could not run.

The scene had been witnessed by the men in the factory, and uearly 150 of them rushed out, but only reached the spot as Bates had got through. They gathered about him, hustled and pushed him, and calis for a rope to lynch him were made. Cooler heads prevented any imprudent act, but the men took the whip away from him, and several of then let their feelings have play far enough to administer several kicks.

Warrants have been asked for by the husband of each of the women, and Bates will probably be arrested and brought before the City Court. It has since been learned that on Tuesday he horsewhipped two other women far the same offence, but on account of his externed age, he is over 70—they allowed him to go unpunished. Elizabeth Fry and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning

WON'T LET CASSERLY RESIGN.

Manhattan Club Governors Sald to Payor

After the investigation by the governors of the Manhattan Club into the irregular voting at the annual election, Bernard Casserly, a member of the club, sent in his resignation. This was before the governors at the regular meeting of the club a month ago. opinion of the governors then was that Mr. Casserly's resignation stopped all further consideration of his case. The argument was that the club was a voluntary association, and that a member could always resign.

Since then a great many members of the club have insisted that Mr. Casserly should not be permitted to resign. When the governors not be permitted to resign. When the governors met last night Mr. Carserly's resignation was brought up and it was decided not to accept it. There was every disjoid for to give Mr. Casserly another hearing, and this will provide the club, but the sentiment hist right was streigly in fayor of expelling. Mr. Casserly has counsel, who will opeose any such disjoiding of his case, and, if he is expelled, will bring suit against the club for dat ones.

Grover Cloveland and Charles S. Fairedild, with fourteen chers, were elected regular members last night. Mr. Cleveland had decided honorary life membership. J. Edward Simmons was elected Treasurer and D. B. Gilbert Secretary.

Cannon Fired for Goy. Hill.

SYRACUSE, May 9. The news that Gov. Hill had sent the Syracuse Water bill back to the Senate with the suggestion that it be amended so as to submit the question of bonddemonstration by those who have fought for such submission. Camen fired for hours, and to-night bands played, and a large non-parti-san ma-s meeting was held. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted thanking the Governor.

A Vermont Village Burned, St. Johnshuby, Vt., May 9. - The business

or, definition, it. May y. Ind Districts part of the village of Beauty a was wigned out by free in one bour this afternoon, only the bank and hotel estapping. Twenty-three buildings were burned excluding barns and wenty seven families are houseless most people who saved multime and carried he make the building that carried he make a high wind prevailed, and there was no water supply. The loss is from Sakker to School.

CRUSHED IN A MINE SHAFT.

An Empty Car Palls Five Hundred Fee and Kills Ten Men.

POTTSVILLE, May 9 .- At a late hour to night news of a frightful disaster reached this place from the Alliance Coal Mining Company's Kaska William colliery, near New Philadelphia. Ten men had been killed by a most stupid blunder of a cheap imported Hungarian la borer. The names of the killed are:

MICHAEL BOYLE, inside foreman, wife and children Jour Partiavisti, whose wife was killed by Pete Haronovski, now awaiting execution, and who was man ried four weeks ago to another woman.

Hunn Castin, aged 22 years, single.
Partick McDonald, aged 25 years, single.
George Bendet. aged 30 years.
John Moors, aged 21 years. ALBERT DWYRE, aged 29 years. Enward Stratz, a Polander. Steve Warson, a Hungarian.

At about 5 o'clock, as ten inside miners were being hoisted up the shaft, and when they had reached a height of sixteen feet, two Hungarians ignorantly pushed an empty mine car over the top. The shaft descends a depth of 500 feet, and through this awful distance the car, the weight of which was a ton and a half, went hurling down, knocking timbers out, breaking the wire rope with which the cage was being helsted and dropping it into the sump, and finally landing on top of it with a fearful crash. At the foot of each slope or shaft is a pit into which the filthy water of the mine is drained, and whence it is pumped out.

mine is drained, and whence it is pumped out. At Kaska William this sump was twenty feet deep. The case, with its load of human freight fell into this hole.

The foot of the shaft was surrounded by men waiting to be holsted. They heard and saw the slaughter, but were paralyzed with fear and powerloss. The aiarm was sounded as quickly as possible, and an attempt was made to help those in the case. At 10 o'clock to night none of the bodies had been recovered. It is doubtful whether any of them can be recognized. They must be ground in a shaucless mass of human flesh, discolered and rendered less possible of recognition by the fillth and black

They must be ground in a shadeless mass of human flesh, discolored and rendered less possible of recognition by the flith and black water of the sump.

A sad circumstance in connection with Foreman fleyle's death is the fact that it was not his turn to come up the shaft. He secured passage on the cage by trading with Tom Hoolthan, a driver boy, in order that he flowled might catch a train up the valley to New Philadelphia, and procure a supply of oil for the night men.

All the people who gathered about the scene were outspoken in their denunciation of the company for employing the ignorant and cheap laborers in such Important places. There was talk of lynching the two fluns who had carelessly caused the disaster, but 'Squire Winlack of Middleport, who was on the ground, took prompt measures to check it.

Mine Inspector Gay did not receive the news until late, and he was among the earliest to start from here to the scene. The rope was soliced as quickly as possible, and a new cage rigged up, inspector Gay descended as soon as he could, and was still down late to night. Word has come up that it would be seene time before the bolices could be reached. The offices of the Alliance Company are located in New York, and among its members are the Cooper-Hewitt people.

MRS. CARTER ON THE STAND.

The Lady Cambled at Monaco in the Most Irreproachable Company-Her Quests at the Spreads Carter Would Not Pay For.

CHICAGO, May 9. - Mrs. Carter reappeared on the stand to-day. She denied pretty nearly everything that had been charged ngainst her. She declared that her relations with young Gregory and Senator Pierce were of the most honorable character, and branded as a falsehood the statement of peeping Tom Crawford, that she had given Dr. Gilbert a chain and locket which had been given to her by her husband at the time of the birth of their child.

" Mr. Carter never gave me a locket and chain," said Mrs. Carter, " and he knows it." Her relations with Bellew were purely of business character. She went to the Colon nade Hotel because she thought this course would make it more convenient for Bellew to give his lessons in dramatic art. She said she did not tell Judge Drummond and Mr. Carter about stopping at the Colonnade Hotel, because she did not wish them to know anything

about it at that time. She was quite willing, she said, to let Mr. Carter alone know about it, but not Judge Drummond. The bills for lobster salad, partridge, canvas back duck, champagne, Turkish cigarettes, &c., which the other side exhibited cigarettes, &c., which the other side exhibited as contracted by Mrs. Carter while at the Brunswick Hotel, witness explained as having been run up for dinners and surpers which were served in her room to hersalf and her guests, the latter being the Constables, Archie Fisher of Chicago, and others. She said she never took dinner or lunch with Mr. Bellew at that hotel, nor did she drink any of the Chatcau d'Yquiten or champaine herself, but left it all to her guests. She said that while gambling in Monaco she was in perfectly respectable company. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Case. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. Algornon Pomeroy, Miss Nellie Stayer. Mrs. Lovington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peterson were among her companions. They all put up money on the turn of the wheel. One of the funny things Mrs. Carter said was to give the age of Mr. Constable, Jr., her financial friend, as 65.

His father, Lawyer Walker showed, was 76 when he died, in November, 1857. Therefore the old man was 11 years of age when his first son, William Constable, Jr., was born.

Mrs. Carter also contradicted nearly every witness who has testified in her behalf, among them Mr. Vest, Senator Pierce, and Kyrie Bellew. contracted by Mrs. Carter while at

A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

A Nephew of Agassia Starts on a Tri-Down the Colorado Canyons

DENVER, May 9 .- G. R. Agassiz of Boston nephew of the late Prof. Agassiz, and C P. Curtis of Boston have been at Glenwood Springs for three weeks. To-day they em barked in a fifteen-foot boat on a trip down the Grand River, through the canon. All they took aboard were guns, a small valise, and took aboard were guns, a small value, and rabber coats.

The current down the canon is terrific, running thirty to forty miles an hour. Whether the adventurers will go further than Grand Junction is hard to say. Hunters here say they will have had enough then, but Agassiz wants to go down through the Grand Canon of the Colorado. If they try it, they will take their lives in their hands.

Two men started on the same expedition about a year ago, but by the time they reached the Colorido they had had all they wanted of descending raphis among the cañons. In 1867 a mun named White passed alone through the whole series of Colorado River cañons, but he was nearly dead when he reached smooth vater below the cattracts, and twice he was without any feed for four or five days. The trip that Prof. Powell made down the Colorado later was one of the most exciting episodes in American exploration.

CANADA DOESN'T WANT HIM. A Luantic Sent there from Pittsburgh is De clined Without Thunks.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 9. George Pearson Pittsburgh, arrived here yesterday from that

messenger in the Department of Charities city in charge of a lunatic named Philip Con nolly. Connolly became insane while undergoing sentence in Pittsburgh for vagrancy going sentence in Pittsburgh for vagrancy, and as he said he was a British subject the nutherfits of Pittsburgh conceived the idea of shipping him to British soil to be cared for, and sent bita in charge of Pearson. When Pearson made his intentions known to the nutherities here, they refused to have anything to do with Connolly. Foarson telegraphed to Pittsburgh for instructions, and was told to take Connolly to Buffalo and there nwait further instructions. He left to-day for Buffalo with Connolly.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex Minister Phelos will resume his duties as Professor n the Yale Law School. The Beliaire Goblet Works at Findlay, Ohio, were burned yesterday | Loss, \$115,001 burned yesterday. Loss, 5:15:003.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney hatened to the debate in the House of Lords yesterday on the invitation of the Earl of Journaper.

The greenery and we house of the Union Dairy Company, at Theological Ridge, Grange county, were burned on Redinesiay. The company foutled mix for the New York marked. The loss is \$5.552.

The woman who was foliable burled head foremost on a sand bur in Issue Michiwan may been identified as Mre. Frank ridde others. "He disappeared on Feb 11, and is supposed to have committed suicide while imana. PRICE TWO CENTS.

DR. CRONIN WAS NOT KILLED. WHEN LAST SEEN HE WAS MAKING

GOOD TIME TOWARD THE DEPOT. to Belleved He Boarded a Pennsylvania

Train and Came East-Recognized in a Car by a Lady of His Acquaintance,

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Dr. P. H. Cronin is not dead. The first tangible clue as to his fate was discovered to-night by a newspaper reporter. It upsets the kidnapping and murder theories, but does not explain the mysterious conduct of the Doctor. After he left his home in the Windsor block, Dr. Cronin boarded the "Limits" grip car at Frederick street, and rode to Lasalle and Madison streets. left the car he hurried westward in the direction of the Union Depot. He was the only passenger on the car on its down trip, If he had chartered it especially to avoid observation, he could not have enjoyed more freedom in this respect. He was alone, between a strange conductor and a strange gripman. and if Miss Annie Murphy, a clerk in the Recorder's office, had not seen him on the car at Division and Clark streets, less than a half block from the point where he began his trip. his movements would be enveloped in mystery. Miss Murphy had been visiting friends in Garfield avenue. Shortly after 9 o'clock she boarded a horse car that was subsequently attached

to a grip car at Centre and Clark streets. At Division street she left the Garfield avenue car to a grip car at Centre and Clark streets. At Division street she left the Garfield avenue car to enter one that was waiting to convey passengers down State street.

"As I was walking to the State street car." said Miss Murphy to night, "I turned around to look at the big grip car. I had moved across the street, and had stopped directly in front of the company's office. There was only one man in the car. He had a box in his lap. At first I did not see all of his face, but there was something about him that seemed so familiar that uter I got aboard of my own car I looked at him again. He was then looking up, and I saw that he was Dr. Cronin. I am positive that I was not misstaken; I have known Dr. Cronin many years." Conductor Dwyer said: "It was \$1:18 o'clock when we left the barn. There was not a passenger aboard. When we reached frederick street a tail man with a heavy moustache got on the car. He carried a little box on his lap and a bundle with a pink wrapper under his arm, and some stuff that looked like cotton was in the bundle. When we reached Madison street he asked me the way to the Union Depot. I pointed out the direction for him to take, and then he leaped off the car and started west."

When Dr. Cronin left his home on Saturday night he carried with him his box of surgical instruments and a bundle of cotton batting. It is believed that the Doctor was a passenger on the 11 o'clock train on the Fennsylvania road, and that he is now on his way to England.

THE WARM WAVE.

It Will Last Until Friday Night, and May Last Longer.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A warm wave has prevailed over this section of the country for the past few days, and at the Signal Office it is said that there is only a slight prospect of its being supplanted in the immediate future by cooler weather. The thermometer registered 92° at Lynchburg, Va., yesterday; 90° at Charlotte, N. C.; 92° at Augusta, Ga., and 88° in this city. By 2 o'clock to-day the thermometer registered 92", and was still climbing. The first case of sunstroke occurred this afternoon. Michael O'Toole, a workman on a ternoon. Michael O'Toole, a workman on a building in the northeastern part of the city, was overcome by the heat, and though he rallied somewhat afterward, is dangerously ill. Lieut. Inunwoody, the predictions officer of the Signal Service, says that the torrid weather will lest at least until Friday night, and he is not disposed to make any positive assertion that cooler weather will come then. There is a storm in Texas moving northeastward upon which he bases his hopes of relief.

SARATOGA. May 9 .- The mercury reached 96° nere to-day in the shade. The shade trees are in full fe lage, William Whipple, a farm hand working in the fields in the lower part of the county, was prostrated with sunstroke, which will probably prove fatal.

Scorehing Heat in Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 9 .- A day of scorch-

ing heat has prevailed to-day in central lilinois, the like of which has seldom, if ever, been known in May. The mercury ranged as high as 93° in the shade, with a suffocating south wind. Crops are endangered by the drought.

Cooler To-Day.

dinnesota, Nebraska, Dakota, Montana and Wyoming with threatening weather in the lower part of the spring wheat section. In the States east of the Mississippli was clear and warm. Little or no rain has fallen in the cotton belt region for ten days, but a slight storm now forming in Texas gives promise of wetting the entire

cotton section.

It was cool in the Northwestern States yesterday and decidedly warmer throughout the lake regions and the

Atlantic coast States.

To day will be cooler and fair. On Saturday stationary temperature and light rains may be expected.

The thermometer at Ferry's Pharmacy in The Ser building recorded the temperature as follows: B A. M., 59°; 6 A. M., 59°; 9 A. M., 60°; 12 M., 72°; 3 30 P. M., 80°; 6 P. M., 80°; 9 P. M., 72°; 12 midnight, 69°. Average, 68%. Average on May 9, 1888, 62%.

INDICATIONS FOR TWENTY FOUR HORRS.
For Maine and New Hampshire, slightly warmers fair; southwesterly winds; cooler on Saturday.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair: slight changes in temperature; southwesterly

For Vermont, fair; slightly cooler: westerly winds. For eastern New York, fair; warmer in touthern portion; slightly cooler in northern portion; southwesterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair: stationary temperature; southwesterly winds.

For New Jersey and Delawara, warmer; fair; south-

resterly winds. For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair: tationary temperature, except warmer in southern Virginia, southwesterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Case & Co., manufacturers of silver-plated ware at 28 John street, have failed. Music in Battery Park this evening at 8 by Bayne's Judge Barrett has granted a limited diverce to Eliza-beth Callender from John Callender. The Contury Association has purchased a plot of ground in Forty third street west of Fifth avenue, UR.42 182.5, for \$148,030. John D. Steffen, milk dealer, of 545 Greenwich street, was fined \$25 yesterday in the General Sessions for sell-ing adulterated milk. ing admicrated miss.

The body of James Connolly of Walworth street,
Brooklyn, was found in the river at the foot of Islas
street, Mott Haven, resterday merching.

Kilian Brabeld was committed to the Tombs vesterday to be tried for causing the death of William Lavender by heating him at 144 kast biaty offits street. As 6 truck was turning from Canal street into Mott, at 10:40 last night, Frank Werner, the tillerman, was thrown to the street. His right leg was broken just above the ankle.

Henry Hardis, formerly bookkeeper for J. G. Fitz-gerald & Go. pleaded guilty vesterday in the General Sessions of forzery in the second degree. He was re-manded to await sentence. George P. Kinne, a real estate broker at 15 Cortlands street has begin suit for \$10,000 damages against Jacob Myers, a well-to-do butcher of Newark, for alien-ating the affections of his wife.

ating the affections of his wife.

Louis Lepine, a consumptive bartender, living with his brother Joseph at 50 West 124th street, swallowed rat paison in Annual Morris ark yesterday afternoon. He sied in the Manhattan Hospital.

The committee of subscribers to the Fifth Prize Fund Exhibition have selected as prize picture. The Night of the Nativity, by H. R. Poors, and have awarded the painting to the Buffalo International Fair Association.

The Columbia College Dramatic Club will give an entertainment at Washington on Sainday night next. They will teave New York by the Rattimore and Olice Railroad new line in special Poliman cars to-day, returning on Sunday.

Many Outleys of Ta Charles agreet, who at midnight

Mary Quigley of Té Charles agreet, who at midnight on Saturday night accused Dr. S. C. Glibert of Twenty-third attest and Sinth avenue of minipractice and three hours later withdraw the charge, died yesterday of peritonitis. The inquest will be neld to-day. A stone fell yesterday afternoon from the second story of the building 17 Wall street, which is being torn down and killer charles Seier, who was showelling rubbish in a cart. Themas K. Tripler, the contractor, was arrested, and was paroled to appear at the Coroners Office this morning.

ners office his morning.

The fifty-swenth annual meeting of the American Baptist from Mission Society will be held in Boston on the 17th and 18th. No reduced rates between firston and New York are obtainable either by rail or by boat there being a doubt whether such reduction is permissible under the inter-State law.

The live Commissioners presented to the Board of City Record yesterday a bill of \$25 for printing invita-tions to the Gremen's parade. The debt was incurred without authority and did not pass. "If don't care who pays it "said the Mayor," but I know the city will not." The George T. Fatterson Fr. hims to, got the comtract for printing for the First and Tax Dejartments.